THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1845. The President's Inaugural.

We have read the Inaugural Address of President Polk with great pleasure. Every part suits us precisely, and we do not see how any good republican aside for the present, can like it less than we do. It is liberal, though firm | we believe we have fiin tone, democratic in sentiment, frank and manly in mally got the ne plus manner. It is dead against a National Bank; but with the exception of that "obsolete idea," which the House" of Mr. G. R. Whigs hug to their bosoms, it will be hard even for West, of Fairfield, Huthe most captious of them to pick flaws in the ad- ron county, Ohio. This dress. As to the Tariff, a strong Whig friend of ours gentleman is now at says he agrees with the President entirely. He talks Drake's Hotel in this right about Texas, and just as all democrats would el of his invention, always have talked about it but for the course of cer- which has been practitain marplots who gave to the question an odious sec- cally tried for three tional, instead of a national aspect. Right about Or- years, and answered egon too; his tone here will suit every body. But it every expectation and is useless to particularize. Mr. Polk introduces himself so well, that it is quite unnecessary for any one to attempt to aid him. And we think the people generally will agree with us, that if his administration shall be conducted, as we have no dodbt it will, upor the principles and in the spirit manifested in the Inaugural Address, it will be as honorable to the President and the country, as it will be prosperous and useful.

The New Cabinet.

The latest and apparently the most authentic rumor

Mr. Walker of Miss. Secretary of State. Mr. Walker of Miss. Secretary of Treasury. Gov. Marcy of N. Y. Secretary of War. Mr. BANCROFT of Mass. Secretary of Navy. Hon. Cave Johnson of Tenn. Post Master General.

Hon. John Y. Mason, of Va., Attorney General. public curiosity, until the official arrives.

Oregon.

We can crow over the succes of Texas, Iowa, Florida, Cheap Postage, and the Canal Bill, but not over Oregon, perhaps the most important of all. The Ore-McDuffile and another nominal democrat. But fortu-

The Canal Bill.

perseverence could have got it through. The land The inventor says: affected by this bill amounts to about 850,000 acres. "This house is so arranged that it is a sure prevent- more severity." It talks in this way :

to sustain them. We have tried the "high tariff" system long enough; we are glad that we shall now have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who lieved by persons who have a chance to try something approximating to "free lieved by persons who lieve

routes. The streams are all booming full. Bridges alized, the manner of taking it without molestation privilege, (which was very similar as a political engine, sition, which is to continue as long as the globe reare soon likely to have them.

Rumors in Washington. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce Drake's, and examine his model.

demand and receive his passports. This, however, will be a matter of small consequence, as he will not Boston. probably return to Mexico, where his master lays a

do,-or, if he claims a right to do any thing. There is a rumor in town that late despatches from the city of Mexico, show that the new government of Mexico is friendly towards our government and will late despatches in the Globe.

It is impossible for me to write any thing fit for temperance is a fundamental requirement. They are to show that the new government of the Mexico is friendly towards our government and will late despatches from the city of Mexico, show that the new government of the Mexico is friendly towards our government and will late despatches from the Chief Justice, and delivered his address in late of the Senate passed out through the Rotunda to the portion of the late of the Senate passed out through the Rotunda to the portion of the late of t

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intrigues of England to acquire California, have been All is preparation for to-morrow; the weather is mysteries of the Female Order. laid before the Senate, in secret session.

It is also said that the House has, or will, provide You are of course aware ere this of the passage of for the raising forthwith, two regiments of men, to the Texas, Iowa, Florida, Cumberland Road and W. Morning News gives the following as from a well inbe marched for Texas, and there joined by other & E. Canal bills. The greatest excitement prevailed formed Correspondent at Washington: troops, who will at a proper time after the flag of to-day among our friends; because, when Mr. Brown, Texas is hauled down, run up the broad stripes and as a member of the enrolling committee, took the bright stars of the United States."

ner of the late Gen. Howard in the practice of law, administration with a veto." and the large unsettled business of the firm demands his professional services. We shall regret very much if ir. Wright so determines, for he is one of the most energetic and efficient of our congressional delegation, and ought to be re-elected.

Mr. KENT has retired from the editorial chair justifies the governor, as every one must do who has give him a dinner, or something better.

West's Improved Bee House.

"Patent Bee Hives," Fig L. though many of them ossess some meriter have got to be a good deal like "patent washing machines," at least in number and variety. But washing machines

the advantages of hives previously contrived, with new and valuable improvements, which seem to make it as near perfection as possible. Every thing is proprinciples. The inventor is the very man to apply principles. The inventor is the very man to apply principles. We presume Major Dunn's obstreperousness that when the said convention shall have so modified that when the said convention shall have so modified that when the said convention shall have so modified the rules &c., but finding all opposition unather to be the House, blended with those of Mr. Benton in their constitution, then the proclamation of the Presithese principles successfully, for he is a man of gene- is the result of the ill feeling engendered among cer- vailing, and discovering that nothing would prevent dent shall be sufficient for the admission of Florida vote of 40 to 12. The question, under party drill, ral intelligence, and has for many years been a practical aplarian. Nothing seems to be wanting; but desire to exercise a controlling influence over the minority submitted to the exigency, and relinquished to the admission of Fiorida to the final consummation of the act of annexation, the minority submitted to the exigency, and relinquished to the exigency, and relinquished is party discipline than popular authority. Several of among the many merits, the simple but important contrivance to provide for swarming the young bees contrivance to provide for swarming the young bees impair confidence in his paper long before his attacks. The simple but important the interposition of their trifling impediments, when the Senate took a recess till five, when the Senate took a recess till five, the members of the Federal party, it is known were selves; and we are quite positive that it will seriously the amendment was brought before the House, and continued by Messrs. Choate, Huntington, Evans, Messrs. Johnson, of Louisiana, Merrick, of Maryland, among the many merits, the simple but important the interposition of their trifling impediments, when the Senate re-assembled and the debate was concurred in by the following vote—122 to 76. as to the composition of the new cabinet, is the following, which we find in the Ohio Statesman of the State prefer to fight a swarm of whigs, two to one, than be friends, merely to gratify a personal pique, or the them, one-half of the invaluable acquisition obtained caught in such a scrape! But we will attempt a gen-large majority of our Democratic friends entertain the amendment was rejected—Yeas 12, Nays on the amendment, when minute guns were fired imwould give a much better idea of the Bee House. The House is divided into two general divisions,

We think it very probable that the official list will which for convenience we shall call the front and be very much like this. We give the names to satisfy back. The cut in the margin is a side or sectional sending and receiving letters free of postage, should the House had concurred in the amendment of the contains the principal or mother hive, marked B. question as follows: Over this marked C. are two smaller hives with glass fronts for the convenience of taking away surplus honey at any time. T. T. V. represent the ingon Bill was killed by the Whig Senators, aided by clined bottoms of the hives, and openings for the escape of filth, &c. into the draws, A. P. beneath. The from Washington without the privilege as with it; The blessings of annexation have been overrated on Phelps, Simmons, Upham, Woodbridge-9. nately President Polk is right on the subject, and the front division contains four principal hives, and two for every public document now sent abroad under the the one hand, and the dangers of annexation have the dangers of annexation have as it passed the Senate, and the vote on it.—Globe. mately President Polk is right on the subject, and the Great Territory may yet be saved from the fangs of the British Lion. So be it.

Iront division contains four principal fives, and two single franking privilege, would be published in the newspabers of the annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the other. A great emission, on the amendments to the annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the other. A great emission, on the amendments to the annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the privilege, members of Congress, if the people could not obtain them in any other gration will be opened to Texas from the South, but to be removed at pleasure. Each of these four demonstration for the other annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the other. A great emission, on the amendments to the annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the other. A great emission, on the amendments to the annual appropriation been sadly exaggerated on the other. A great emission will be opened to Texas from the South, but the North will not participate very largely. We appartments have communication with the great hive instead of publishing their speeches in Washington, back of them, which are contrived for the departure and sending them through their districts under the ico—no disunion—no earthquake—no shower of gold Texian boundary. It lies over till to-morrow. It will be seen by a letter from the senior editor of new swarms from the large hive when necessary, frank, would procure their publication in the newspa- - no pestilence or famine: no present dangers-bu in another place, that Mr. Tyler had a strong notion and at other times closed. The whole are ventilated pers of their districts. The citizen's transaction of under wise regulations, a safe and permanent advanof vetoing the canal bill. That he was finally pre- in an ingenious manner, and so that while the hives tive is strictly a private affair, the postage of which Globe. vailed on to sign it, will be matter of great gratifica- have air, they are dry and comparatively warm in he ought to pay. In such cases, he employs his retion to the people of the First Congressional District, winter. The bees enter the large hive at the side, presentative as an agent, not as a legislator. And morrow, and sent up to the President, when we are motion. A procession of Military, Democratic Asso- the existing Government, in order that the same may and the Wabash Valley generally. Messrs. Owen and the smaller ones through the door in front, and even when petitions are sent, praying for public legis- rather inclined to think that John Tyler will be admitted as one of the States of this Union and Wright, as well as the rest of our delegation, these entrances are so contrived that while they adimportant measure. Nothing but the most determined back and front, shut out every thing but the bees. reaching Congress."

ative against the bee-moth, or worm, that so frequent-The Postage Bill.

The Reform Postage Bill, one of the greatest and ly interrupts and destroys the bees. The honey is taken from the bees in its pure state, in white comb, all but themselves. It is fortunate that they have best measures of the session, was passed in the House by a vote of ayes 128, noes 74. The Indiana members voted as follows:

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Two to one, against the bill (Caleb B. Smith not voting.) We wrote the introductory lines to this paragraph before we looked over the vote for the mames of our members, but notwithstanding the formidable array against our view of the bill, it is still unchanged. We appreciate their objection to the bill also, that it will cramp the mail facilities of the West, but the same time believe that time will show it to be groundless. At any rate the community might as well be without such facilities, as to be taxed to death word in the season of the year arrives for bees to make their beas as follows:

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Letter from the Senior.

soon as the bill receives its final action in the House, demand and receive his passwerts. This however Washington, from a business visit to New York and

"WASHINGTON, March 3, 1845. prisoner within the walls of the Castle of Perote. If DEAR BROTHER-I might almost say, "by the he demands his passports, he will probably be prompt. Providence of God," I have returned safe to this ed there'o, by Mr. Packingham, the English Minister, city. On our passage from Philadelphia to Baltimore, each about 60 passengers, were stove all to pieces, No one knows what Mr. Packenham will aim to the first not leaving a stick as big as one's arm. You may find particulars in the Globe.

Mexico is friendly towards our government, and will 15,000 strangers here; more hourly arriving. Every poorly paid female population, in the hour of need." Senate to the House amendment for the reduction of a steady shower of rain, to a multitude which no man

fine but dusty, notwithstanding rain last night. Canal bill to the President, he read it about half through, and striking his fist on the table, exclaimed

The Pardon of the Priest.

The Journal does not seem to think that political ing the Governor for pardoning Priest Weinzepflin, office." as some other whig papers do: On the contrary, it

documents. Here is the Journal's paragraph:

vestings and hankerchiefs.

The Lawrenceburgh Beacon.

This print, for the last five or six weeks, has coninued, week after week, its attacks upon Governor Whitcomb and Lieutenant Governor Bright, and we have remained silent, under the expectation that the set, upon the bill making appropriations to certain better judgment of the editor, seeing his attacks were rivers and harbors; and after voting down innumerasatisfaction, would lead him to suspect the motives journed, after a reconsideration, leaving the bill on by which be was actuated, and desist from creating the question of its engrossment. the impression, that there are dissensions in the preliminary proceedings upon amendments and en-Democratic party in this State, which we believe is grossment, it was passed, ayes 105, noes 96. far from being the case, with the solitary exception The bill appropriates some \$2,200,000 to harbors the interest of those bonds, consequently, the Sena- on this day its power in this country was broken, and of his own neighborhood, and not even there to the and rivers, along the scaboard from Maine to Louis- tors from these States resisted the resolution tooth and we believe it can never be renovated. With Texas extent he would wish the public to believe. We had Mississippi and its larger tributaries, including \$100,- Messrs. Evans, Buchanan, Huntington, Walker, Sedetermined to let the editor exhaust his whole stock | 000 to the Ohio, above the falls at Louisville. of ammunition, relieve himself from the bile that would be well again; and we had hoped the whole ate (the appendix of Col. Benton's bill, for treaty by a retention of the five per cent. fund. Democratic press would have been actuated by the House joint resolution, declaring the terms on which took up the bill of the House for the admission of will, for the future, be plied in vain. same feeling. Others think differently, and we clip Texas shall be admitted as a State into the Union. every expectation and desire. It combines all the advantages of hives previously contrived, with the advantages of hives previously contrived, with the season and the union, as sovereign States. The power of Federal machinations will be seen in the following from that firm Democratic paper, the whigs for several hours annoyed the majority that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary and Florida into the Union, as sovereign States. The power of Federal machinations will be seen in the closeness of the vote in the Senate against the voice that when a convention of delegates, appointed by the people of Florida, shall expunge from their written that should it become necessary, a full expose of the people of Florida into the Union.

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vided for on philosophical, economical and practical apparent malignity of the editor of the Beacon, in his which the ayes and noes were called; motions wer

The Franking Privilege.

"The usual excuse is that it diffuses important in-

The Journal of Commerce says:

We have space to say no more at present, but we the people, at the uniform rate of one penny, and to Messrs. Allen, Ashley, Bagby, Buchanan, Colquitt, Republicanism, awake ! awake !-

Female Odd Fellowship.

The New York News cays that "the great success off despatches for his government by express, so as to injury happened to any one. Three cars, containing the female portion of the community. They hold another year, at least. ing, both married and single, at a fee of \$2. Strict disposed of the amendments to the bill of appropria- After which, the whole assemblage on the floor of Mexico is friendly towards our government, and will assume no hostile attitude towards the United States, although Texas be annexed.

In the first shops, were occupied last night, and there are probably thousands who sleep any where, ship, but we really should be gratified to witness the bill for granting alternate sections of land to the State otherwise would have occupied the platform provided

wolves for Texas, begin to discover that they must to suspend the completion of this canal, unless John leave him to repose after the fatigues of the day. have some other test for their Democracy to procure Tyler vetoes the bill. Seventh Congressional District.

The Greencastle Patriot states that the Hon. J. H. Wright declines being a candidate for re-election to Congress from the seventh district. He was a part-Congress and the well-known repugnance of President Polk to indeed to-day. cicumspect in their conduct, and to advocate the an- office bill of the Senate-The Journal does not seem to think that political nexation of Texas upon principles of National policy, capital can be made for the Whigs, by unjustly abus-

of the Journal very gracefully. The Whigs ought to read the trial, to say nothing of the petitions and other with Major Donelson, we are gratified to learn that all distances not exceeding 300 miles, and of ten cents ate, the veto to the contrary notwithstanding. downments. Here is the Journal's paragraph:

Cy-Ware sen inclined to thing that Gov. Whiteoms may have acted with the deliberation in case of the result of the recent forms. The Fost, by the way, speaks of James K. Polit of Duck River. How it must hurt the feelings of the President to be thus spoken of by the Bloomington post. We present the to be thus spoken of by the Bloomington post when the fighted agree justifiable, of course, figm new of his work about 10 large and post of the part of the side of mercy, even if the convict was prompt the convict was prompt the work about \$8,000 has been sent to Mr. Clay figm New York. Very consolatory!

The Governor of Kentucky has pardoned Miss Webster. He cells quite a favorable story in her besides of the containing a design the part of the side of memory and the first of the same as an indication of the containt and the present Loceulities of feeling and the containt of the containt and the present and the containt of the containt and the containt and the containt of the containt and the present Executive of Texas, so far from encour- for greater distances.

CONGRESS.

Washington Correspondence of the Ohio Statesman. FRIDAY; Feb. 28, 1845. The House was engaged all day yesterday till sun- was sent back to the House.

This morning it was resumed again, and after the by the Federal Government.

on the amendment, when minute guns were fired im- 35. mediately at the foot of the hill for the space of an hour. The cannon shots were pealing upon the ears The Philadelphia Ledger asks why the privilege of of the Senate, when Mr. B. B. French announced that view of the interior of the House. The back division be allowed to members of Congress, and answers the the announcement of this result, Mr. Bates could not Atherton, Bagby, Barrow, Bayard, Benton Berrien, oussies were banished from the bosom of every man. repress his agony—"NO! NO! NO!"

to transact business with the government through his earthquake or a shower of gold, either disunion, or representative. But in reply to the first, we say that any very great change in the steady current of trade, Tappan, Walker, White, Woodbury-36. business with the government through his representa- tage to the Union, to Texas, to America-to the brilliant morning brought us clouds and rain.

deserve great credit for obtaning the passage of this improvement of the law would prevent in the bees, they exclude the bee-moths. Two doors, and with the following guaranties, to with any quantity of music, flags, banners, parations in committee of the whole on the state of the aphernalia of a National procession. They marehed Union, (Dr. Duncan in the chair) and at 6 o'clock, P. round to the east front of the Capitol in the broad The Chillicothe Democrat treats the subject with M. with the hall illuminated by 300 sperm candles open square there, and awaited the arrival of the that may arise with other Governments; and the Constiand 20 argand burners, the committee are prosecuting President on the platform projecting from the grand tution thereof, with the proper evidence of its adoption the amendments to the bill, with a probability of fin- portico. ishing them to-night. Congress have been liberal in their general appropriations this year to national ob- after prayer by Rev. Mr. Tustin, the following newly

two consistent Tennesseeans. As it is, without the whigs the bill could not have been passed, and we CHEAP POSTAGE. -Since the British Parliament had thank them for their assistance. On the whole, we and qualified by President Mangum, who accordingly

bill as amended.

regular meetings and admit members of good stand- To-day the House concluded the discussion, and key was turned.

GENERAL JACKSON ON MR. BENTON'R BILL.-The and Erie canal, from Terre Haute to the Ohio river, dence of the rain.

the next fiscal year.

bill: but he was overruled.

The amendments to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill-near forty in number, ordered to en-

House, providing that the five per cent. fund accruing | chicane which sacrificed this fine country to the jealcopied by the Whig press with so much apparent ble amendments, and twice rejecting the bill, they ad- to certain States from public land sales, shall be with- ousy of the monarchical spirit with which British held from such States as have failed to pay the inter- influence at an early period, infected portions of the

Iowa and Florida into the Union, as sovereign States. The power of Federal machinations will be seen in

Mr. Woodbridge spoke against the bill. Mr. Berrien, in explanation, answered the objec-

tions of the Senator from Michigan. And the bill passed-Ayes 36, Noes 9, as follows : Breese, Buchanan, Colquitt, Crittenden, Dickinson, Not a vote was lost; and we look upon it as one of "The usual excuse is that it diffuses important in-formation among the people, and enables the citizen he exclaimed—but we do not apprehend either an wood, Huger, Johnson, Lewis, McDuffie, Mangum, Texas to the Union, that its first good effect was seen Merrick, Morehead, Niles, Semple, Sevier, Sturgeon, in restoring harmony to the Democratic party. If

NAYS-Messrs. Choate, Evans, Huntington, Miller, perity and greatness can never be embarrassed by

WASHINGTON, March 4th, 1845.

Last night, which was so clear and promising for a Before daylight the cannons commenced thundersquare and marched down the Pennsylvania Ave- Sec. 2. And be it further resolved. That the foregoing

Meantime, the Senate convened at 11 o'clock, and

Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, of Penn., re-elected.

Hon. Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts, in place of Whigs denoted by Italics. Three Democratic gain, Shortly after, the Vice President was introduced

Mr. Dallas delivered a chaste and elegant opening sion, to negotiate with that Republic, then, address, touching the responsibility of his appointment, Be it resolved, That a State, to be formed out of the routes. The streams are all booming full. Bridges on the National road might have kept us in communications with the east, but we have neither got, or address, touching the responsibility of his appointment, officer, his reliance upon their wisdom, judgment and We have space to say no more at present, but we carry newspapers throughout the realm, for nothing, would advise all interested to call on Mr. West at there has been, as might be expected, a vast increase Merrick, Walker and Woodbury in the affirmative. ral years past, the Post Office has cleared to the Gov- Crittenden, Dayton, Huntington, Miller, Morehead, spicuous and harmonious, his style of speaking shall be agreed upon by the government of Texas and

ratio of annual increase, it may yet become one of The Senate have been occupied to-day, till candle J. K. Polk, accompanied by Mr. Tyler and a retinue the largest sources of national revenue. Genius of lighting, upon numerous amendments to the civil and of friends, then made his appearance in the chamber, President may direct. diplomatic appropriation bill, and when they adjourn-ed the question being upon the engrossment of the The heads of the Departments, officers of the Army and Navy, State officers, foreign ambassadors and WASHINGTON, March 1, 1845. | their attaches in splendid dress, the Judges of the who has manifested a deep interest in this measure, about 50 miles east of B., some 300 of us met a attending daily on the debates in the Senate, and, it was said, he was present to-night on the voting of the Senate during field to set upon the senate during the senate during field to set upon the senate during the senate during the senate during field to set upon the senate during the senate during the senate during field to set upon the senate during the s was said, he was present to-night on the voting of the Senate on its final passage. He will probably send the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will probably lie over square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will be a square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retrenchment bill, it will be a square one with the few men who of the thousands the army retreatment and the army retreatment and the army retreatment and the army retreatment and the army ret outside were lucky enough to be at the door when the Berrien, Choate, Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans,

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and finally passed the bill. So that the State of Indi- President's house, with the President, (Mr. Tyler and of the government to his own use, and sending out of ormed Correspondent at Washington:

ana has succeeded at last. Nothing like hard and imfamily, having vacated it several days since, and tathe country, on his individual account, several millions
of the public money appropriated by Congress for na-

favor with Mr. Polk, if they desire success in their The House next took up the numerous amendments this morning at near two o'clock, being chiefly engaby letter to triends here ins approval of Haywood's bill, which is not unlike Col. Benton's. These facts and the well-known repugnance of President Polk to indeed to day bors, the Ohio, Mississippi, &c. President Tyler has vate property all kinds of rowdyism, have caused many to be more They agreed to the House amendaients to the post pocketed it, we believe, on the ground of its unconstitutional appropriations for merely local improvements. up his command when ordered by the government. the next fiscal year.

Cutters shall be built hereafter, except under authority, gloomy prison of Perote, where Santa Anna is constant instead of the uniform charge of five and which President Tyler voted, because of two confined—when former parasites have deserted him, old THE PRESIDENT OF TEXAS OFINION OF ANNEXATION. cents upon single letters of half an ounce or less; for tracts entered into, -was passed by more than two--The Nashville Union says, from a conversation all distances whatsoever, a charge of five cents, for thirds in each house, almost unanimously in the Sen-

Texas Restored to the Union. The struggle in the Senate is at last terminated, grossment last night, were read in connection with and the fairest and richest province of the great valley the bill a third time to-day, and as amended, the bill | -given away to Spain, to injustice and despotism-is again embraced in our glorious confederacy of repub-The Senate next took up a joint resolution from the lies, the only free government on earth. The political est of their scrip, stock, bonds, &c. held in possession Union was busy on this crisis to prevent its redemption from the fate to which it had been consigned This law operates especially bard upon Illinois, In- But all the artifices of this cunning, unscrupulous and diana and Arkansas, who are rather behind-hand, in most dangerous party could no loager prevail; and vier, Woodbury, Breese, White, Hager, and others, giant force of their incorruptible Democracies to suswere engaged, the resolution was agreed to by the tain the already dominant popular party in the Union, appears te be deranging his stomach, and then all The House then took up the amendment of the Sen- Senate. So the interest of those bonds is to be paid all the Machiavelian policy, the intrigue and corruption, the cunning combinations and political machinery, After which, on motion of Mr. Allen, the Senate plied by Federalism heretofore with partial success,

> soldiership of Houston-would again have been cast away by Federalism - possibly lost to the Union

We cannot but express our joy at the happy concert that prevailed in the Democratic ranks on this YEAS-Messrs. Allen, Archer, Ashley, Atchison, trying occasion. All personal emulations and jealthis be perpetuated, the march of our country to prosenemies at home or abroad. We annex the Joint Act JOINT RESOLUTION.

> Declaring the terms which Congress will admit Texas into the Union as a State.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Congress doth consent that the territory pro perly included within, and rightfully belonging to, the republic of Texas, may be crected into a new State, to be called the State of Texas, with a republican form of government, to be adopted by the people of said republic deputies in Convention assembled, with the consent of

First. Said State to be formed, subject to the adjustment by this Government or all questions of boundary

by the people of said republic of Texas, shall be transmitted to the President of the United States, to be laid before Congress for its final action, on or before the first tions, barracks, ports, and harbors, navy and navy yards. Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, in place of Judge docks, magazines, arms, armaments, and all other property and means pertaining to the public defence, belonging to said republic of Texas, shall retain all the public funds, taxes, and dues of every kind, which may belong to or taxes, and dues of every kind, which may belong to of be due or owing said republic; and shall also retain all the vacant and unappropriated lands lying within its limits, to be applied to the payment of the debts and lia-bilities of said Republic of Texas; and the residue of said lands, after discharging said debts and liabilities, to be disposed of as said State may direct; but in no event are said debts and liabilities to become a charge upon the Government of the United States.

Third. New States, of a convenient size, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by the consent of said State, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. And such States as may be formed out of that portion of said territory lying south of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes north latitude, commonly known as the Missouri compromise line, shall be admitted into the Union, with or without slavery as the people of each State asking admission may desire.

Sec. 3. And be it further resolved, That if the President of the United States shall, in his judgment and discretion, deem it most advisable, instead of proceeding to submit the foregoing resolution to the republic of Texas, as an overture on the part of the United States for admis-

present republic of Texas, with suitable extent and boundaries, and with two Representatives in Congress moderation; and upon an overruling Providence, in admitted into the Union by virtue of this act, on an equal footing with the existing States, as soon as the in the name of letters. And as the result, for seveline in the number of letters. And as the result is not a seveline in the number of letters. And as the result is not a seveline in the number of letters. And as the result is not a sevel ernment over all expenses, from three to four millions Rives, Summers, and Upham, and incidentally Foster altogether pleasing and beautiful. Simply as a literary the United States; and the sum of one hundred thou-"We have many rumors rife just now in Washing- We make the following extracts from a private of dollars annually. By the late arrival we learn, and Woodbridge in the negative-Mr. Foster speakton-one of which is, that Senor Almonte will, as letter from the senior. He had just returned to that the additional increase of revenue from this ing for annexation on his own terms, and of course of the critic, and command the general approbation of defray the expenses of missions and negotiations to agree upon the terms of said admission and cession, either by treaty, to be submitted to the Senate, or by articles to be submitted to the two Houses of Congress, as the

The following are the year and nays on the above

YEAS-Messrs: Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, Foster, Francis, Huntington, Jarnagin, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, Phelps, Porter, Rives, Simmons, Upham, White, and Woodbridge-25.

SANTA ANNA.-Santa Anna is to be tried on the following charges. Ist. High treason, in attempting to subvert the

constitution and elevate himself to the supreme au-2d. For violating the constitution by an arbitrary exercise of powers not delegated to him

tional objects. The two houses adjourned last night, or rather 4th. For violating the principles of war at Puebla,

6th. Disobedience to orders, in refusing to deliver

THE WIFE OF SANTA ANNA .- In the damp and

the tyrant !" there is one attached and faithful friend Two grand balls in town to-night, one at five the still shares his captivity, and strives by a thousand

street ! and one for collecting offal.